Registrar 2

Formerly
THE UNDERGRADUATE
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

Vol. XXVIII. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 15, 1931 No. 23

ROYAL ARCADIANS TO FURNISH MUSIC FOR JUNIOR PROM

Biggest Dance of Year to Be Held at Inn Friday, May 9.

FRATERNITY SHOW PLANS COMPLETE

Ticket Sale for Variety Show is to Start Next Wednesday.

Billy Murphy's Royal Arcadians of New York city have been procured by the Junior Prom committee for the dance which is to be held at the Middlebury Inn on May 9 as the feature social event of the 1932 Junior Week.

This announcement by William Horr, chairman of the dance committee, has been met with enthusiastic response from the Committee members because of the great national prominence which this orchestra has gained within the past few years. Several other well-known orchestras were considered, but all were discarded when it became known that the Arcadians could be obtained at that time.

During the major portion of the past winter the orchestra has been engaged at the Arcadia ballroom in New York city, but will make a New England tour in early May. Its recent appearances in this section have included the Bellows Falls winter carnival, Brattleboro winter carnival, Norwich university, and the Bowdoin Christmas dance. The full eleven piece band will come to Middlebury, the same men who are being featured in dances this month

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1933 KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF IS ANNOUNCED

Board is Larger Than Usual, Containing Two New Departments.

The board for the 1933 Kaleidoscope was announced today by William S. Weier, editor-in-chief. The board is unique in that it contains two absolutely new offices, managing editor and alumni editor. As well as this the size of the circulation department has been doubled, containing six instead of three members, and the position of humor editor, used in the 1931 but not in the 1932 book, is again introduced. The alumni department is a special innovation, it being found in but few college year books in the country.

This is the first year that the new plan of competitive tryouts has been in force and it is felt that by this means an unusually efficient staff has been picked. The people on the board have all had previous experience in journalistic work, either through working on the 1932 board or because of work on other college publications. The complete board follows:

Managing editor, Milton Wooding; literary editors, Madison Manchester and Alice Denio; organization editors, Lyle Glazier and Dorothy Cornwall; alumni editor, Ruth Nodding; athletic editor, Maurice Bertrand and Zavart Markarian; class editors, Phelps Parker and Amy Niles; art editor, John Rulison; assistant, Carol McNeeley; photographic editor, Evan Noonan; assistant, Mary Omwake; social editor, Miriam Barber, and humor editor, Anthony Brackett.

Advertising manager, Ralph Huse; assistants, Chester Clemens and Elaine Updyke; circulation manager, Henry Newman; assistants, Herbert Painter and Frederick Bryant; associate circulation manager, Marie Ernst; assistants, Marian Ball and Rachael Booth.

Book Exhibit Coming to Abernethy Wing April 22

An exhibit showing the development of the American novel will be held in the Abernethy wing of the library April 22, and will continue for two weeks.

The earliest book which will be on display is Mrs. Sarah Morton's "Power of Sympathy", the first American novel. It was published in 1789. Included in the exhibit is a book by Charles B. Brown, "Arthur Mervyn". Mr. Brown was the first American novelist who lived by his pen alone. There will be many of Cooper's "Leatherstocking Tales".

Such outstanding books as "The Scarlet Letter", "Little Women", and "Uncle Tom's Cabin' will be shown. The exhibit will also include contemporary literature.

Novels of certain sections of the country will be emphasized as well as the outstanding works. Types of stories popular at a certain time will be presented, as the historic romance.

GEORGE E. YEOMANS RECEIVES CUP AWARD

Hazeltine Klevenow Prize Based on Scholastic and Athletic Ability.

George E. Yeomans '33, of Canton, Mass., was the recipient of the fourth annual award of the Hazeltine Klevenow cup made in chapel Friday, March 27. The cup is presented to that student of the men's college who best combines excellence in scholarship with outstanding ability in athletics.

Dean Burt A. Hazeltine and Marshall M. Klevenow '25, organized the award in 1927 as a fitting recognition for superior campus citizenship, when the latter was varsity coach at Middlebury. Every year a committee of judges chooses the outstanding student to receive the cup. This group consists of President Paul D. Moody, Director of Athletics Arthur M. Brown, and the chief advisor, Professor Raymond H. White. Although the prize was offered for five years, the first year it was not awarded as no member of the college fulfilled the requirements necessary to receive the honor.

In 1928 the cup went to Carleton H. Simmons '28, Carl G. Sorenson '29, received it in 1929, and last year Walter J. Nelson '32, was selected for the prize. The donors of the cup specified that the student recipient shall have his name inscribed on the cup as a permanent record and shall himself be presented with a smaller replica of the cup.

George E. Yeomans '33, to whom the honors go this year has made letters in football, hockey and baseball, he was

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George Sedgwick Swift Prize Essays Due May 15

The George Sedgwick Swift prize of $500, for the best essay on the theme, "The World Does Not Owe Me a Living," is to be presented again this year, this being the fifth annual award.

The prize, to be awarded annually for five years, was established in 1926 by Charles M. Swift in memory of his father, George Sedgwick Swift, of the class of 1839.

Rules of the contest:

1. Members of the men's college are eligible to participate.
2. Contributions do not necessarily have to be in essay form, but may be written as short stories, dialogues, or in any form the writer may prefer.
3. Entries must not contain more than 5,000, nor less than 1500, words.
4. Entries must be typed.
5. They will be judged according to their originality, their clarity of thought, and excellency of composition.
6. Entries must be signed anonymously, and the writer's name must be contained in a sealed envelope, to be handed in with the entry.
7. All entries must be in the office of the president of the college by May 15.

WIG AND PEN WILL GIVE "YOU AND I", THREE ACT COMEDY

To Be Presented Thursday and Friday at the Playhouse

PLAY BY PHILLIP BARRY IS CHOSEN

Drama to be First Annual Presentation of the Society

Wig and Pen, honorary dramatic society, will present "You and I" at the Playhouse Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. The play is under the direction of Professor V. S. Goodreds, head of the drama department.

"You and I" is a comedy in three acts, written by Phillip Barry, the well-known modern playwright, author of "Holiday", "White Wings", and "The Youngest". It is a clever comedy, written with amusing dialogue, and presenting the old problem of choosing between art and business. Business means money and opportunity for early marriage and love, but art means romance. If one cannot have both, which is to be preferred, love or a career?

This is the first play produced exclusively by the dramatic society. The cast has been chosen from the members of the organization in accordance with that section of the new constitution which provides for an annual play to be presented by Wig and Pen early in the second semester.

Reservations may be made at Cushman's, at fifty cents each for those who hold Dramatic club tickets.

The scene of "You and I" is laid in a country home in Mount Kisco, New York, on a late September evening. The scenery has been arranged under the supervision of Eric Swyler by the class in play production assisting Elizabeth Lee '32, Winifred Bland '34, and Dorothy Wunner '34. Marion Jones '32, and Elizabeth Merriam '32, have designed the costumes. Mary Bump '31, Prudence Ingham '31, and Ruth Hum-

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WIG AND PEN ELECTS EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

Wig and Pen, honorary dramatic society, elected these members of the junior class to membership at a recent meeting: Elizabeth Brown, Giles Chase, Rachael Farrar, Marion Jones, Elizabeth Lee, Elizabeth Merriam, Robert Perry, and Gray Taylor. The new members were chosen because of outstanding accomplishment in dramatics.

Seniors who were elected to serve as new officers a few weeks ago are: president, Kenneth C. Parker; vice-president, Geraldine G. Griffin; secretary, Linnea I. Wall; and treasurer, Alden C. Utton. The officers for next year will be elected later in the year.

BLUE KEY

1931

E. Parker Calvert
Albert V. Hanson
Charles A. Kennedy
Kenneth C. Parker
Burton W. Perrin

1932

Raymond F. Ashdown
William E. Horr
Reamer Kline
Urho A. Makela
A. Kirkland Sloper
John A. Storm

1933

Milton B. Brown
Clark H. Corliss
John F. Hartrey
Stephen C. Hoyle
Donald B. MacLean
George E. Yeomans

Sophomore Bible Exam Will be Held Thursday, April 23

The sophomore Bible examination will be given Thursday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m. according to a recent announcement from the President's office. All students desiring to take this should sign at the office of the registrar before noon, April 18. A further announcement will be made as to where the exam will be held.

Preparatory lectures based on the required readings have been given by President Moody during the past year. A prize of fifty dollars will be presented by the trustees to the person writing the best examination paper.

This is the first examination under the new ruling of the board of trustees, which requires that an examination in Bible must be passed before graduation. A similar test will be given next year, and those not wishing to take the examination now will have another opportunity next year.

DUTTON FELLOWSHIP AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Kenneth Parker and Ellen Kellogg are Recipients of Scholarship Offered Annually to Seniors.

Kenneth Parker of Dorchester, Mass., and Ellen Kellogg of Vergennes have been awarded the Dutton fellowships which provide $1500 for a year's study abroad or $1000 for study in the United States.

These fellowships are the highest honors conferred in the college. The awards are offered annually to one senior in both the men's and women's colleges on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and interest in extra-curricular activities.

Each of the recipients has been active on campus for the past four years. Mr. Parker was business manager of the 1931 Kaleidoscope, assistant manager of the 1929 Handbook, and has been an assistant editor of the CAMPUS for the past three years. He is editor-in-chief of the Press club, president of honorary dramatice society, Wig and Pen, and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, and a member of the track and winter sports teams. He is affiliated with Delta Upsilon.

Miss Kellogg was associate editor of the 1931 Kaleidoscope. She is a member of the varsity debating team, Tau Kappa Alpha, English club, French club, 1931 junior week play committee, Pan-hellenic council, Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. She has played on class basketball, baseball, hockey and volley ball teams for the past three years. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Middlebury Sketch Book Shows Views of College

The new Middlebury College sketch book, a publication which replaces the former view book, arrived from the printer Monday and has been placed on sale at the college book store. Copies may be obtained for fifty cents.

The sketch book is a pictorial history of Middlebury College. Eighty-nine views showing college buildings, the campus, beautiful scenery on the mountain campus, students engaged in athletic and other extra-curricular activities, classrooms, and laboratories are attractively displayed. Numerous captions giving valuable historical information about the college are included.

A thoroughly modern format is used which adequately sets off the group of excellent photographs. The cover is of gray cellusuede printed in Middlebury blue, and gives a luxurious and finished effect. An excellent cut of the portion of Mead chapel with the inscription "The Strength of the Hills Is His Also" makes up the cover design.

Similar sketch books, but made up as Middlebury College bulletins have been printed and will be distributed to future members of the class of 1935.

MARIAN R. SINGISER IS CHOSEN STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEAD

Marian Ball Will Occupy the Office of Vice-President.

ELSA M. SMITH TO BE NEW TREASURER

Position of Secretary to Be Filled by Frances Mullans.

Marian R. Singiser '32, of Schenectady, N. Y., was elected president of the student government association at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in Mead Memorial chapel. Marian E. Ball '33, of Yonkers, N. Y., was chosen vice-president. The association also elected Elsa M. Smith '32, of Windsor, Conn., as treasurer and Frances L. Mullans '33, of Hartford, Conn., as secretary.

Miss Singiser is very active in debating. Aside from debating on the women's team she won the first prize in the women's prize speaking contest last year, and is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society. She was vice-president of the student government association last year, and is now vice-president of the Middlebury Christian association, secretary of her class, and a member of the junior week program committee. She is also a member of the circulation staff of the 1932 Kaleidoscope, the Mountain club, the English club and the women's athletic association. Miss Singiser is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Ball was a member of her class volleyball team and captained her class baseball team last year. She was also

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GLEE CLUB IS FIFTH IN COLLEGE CONTEST

Official Scores are Announced; Records Now on Sale; Last Trip of Year Completed.

Official announcement has recently been received that the Middlebury College glee club placed fifth in the New England intercollegiate glee club contest held this spring at Hartford, Conn. This is contrary to unofficial reports circulated about the campus shortly after the contest, as well as an article appearing in a Burlington newspaper, that the Middlebury club was awarded ninth place.

It is interesting to note that Middlebury received but fifteen points less than Williams, the winning club. Williams was credited with 233 points out of a possible 250 while Middlebury received 218.

Phonograph Record on Sale.

The Columbia record made by the glee club during their spring trip to New York city has been placed on sale at the college book store. "Finlandia," a Finnish folk song, by Sibelius, and "Gamaliel Painter's Cane", the college song by Wiley, are the two numbers on the record. These two pieces were the ones which received the most favorable comment as a part of the radio program broadcast from WGY Schenectady in February.

Since the number of records made was limited, a sufficient quantity for the alumni has been set aside and may be obtained by writing to the manager of the glee club, John R. Falby, Sigma Phi Epsilon House, Middlebury, Vt. The records at the book store will be sold for seventy-five cents, while those sent through the mail will cost one dollar, due to the special wrappings to avoid breakage.

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REAMER KLINE, 1932
Editor-in-Chief

LOUISE BRAYTON, 1932
Women's Editor
HAROLD R. HERRMANN, 1932
Sports Editor

FERD. MANN, 1932
Managing Editor
GEORGIANA HULETT, 1932
Associate Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS
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ANTHONY BRACKETT, 1933
A. KIRKLAND SLOPER, 1932
MIRIAM BARBER, 1933
BARBARA BUTTERFIELD, 1933
DOROTHY CORNWALL, 1933

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DORIS R. BARNARD 1933
HELEN M. EASTON 1933

NEWS STAFF
Fredric Carter, 1934
James B. Fish, 1934
Theodore B. Hadley, 1932
William H. Patterson, 1934
James S. Tyler, 1934
Mary K. Carrick, 1934
Marion Goodale, 1934
Elizabeth W. Higgins, 1934
Ruth Nodding, 1933
Anna Tuthill, 1934

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SALUTATORY.

Beginning with this issue, the publication of the CAMPUS is taken over by a new board, committed to a definite plan for the improvement of the paper, and to the advocacy of a constructive editorial policy.

It is therefore only fair that this first issue of the new board contain a brief outline of just what we plan to do with the CAMPUS, and the stands that are to be taken upon certain matters of general college interest.

Aside from the discussion of current campus news as it may develop throughout the coming year, the editorials in the CAMPUS during the next thirty numbers will center around three main subjects.

First, we shall seek the consideration of our readers upon present marking standards, the causes for their wide discrepancies in different courses, the place of the "snap" in the college curriculum, and the results of awarding scholastic honors upon numerical ranking alone.

Second, we shall use whatever influence we have to increase the importance attached to intramural sports, considering them the truest force working for what should be the goal of all college athletics; we shall advocate the confining of intercollegiate athletic schedules to opponents of Middlebury's own class; and shall seek the award of the same standard letter for all major and minor sports.

Third, we shall oppose the present disproportionate participation in college activities, and shall advocate a system that will limit the number of activities in which any individual may engage during a given year and which will work for the participation of the entire student body in this field.

The above paragraphs may give the idea that the CAMPUS is dissatisfied with conditions in general at Middlebury, and seeks to become a chronic opponent of things "as they are". This is not the case. Our admiration for Middlebury College as the best college to which we could have come is very great; otherwise we would not be here. The CAMPUS asks that whenever a critical note pervades its columns, its readers will not allow such discussion to blind them to the greater advantages of Middlebury. It is only with the sincere hope of increasing those advantages that the CAMPUS will ever adopt any critical attitude. We hold a high opinion of the benefits that will come from centering the student's thought upon the problems of a college education, the benefits that he should derive here, and his place and work in the college society. Our entire editorial policy will be directed toward this end.

We feel that the function of the CAMPUS is to present things from the undergraduate angle, and realize that in our so doing, certain temporary disagreements with other groups may occur. But if such differences of opinion are treated courteously and sincerely, worthwhile thought and discussion should follow, and the ultimate result cannot be other than beneficial.

The new board is also committed to a schedule of exclusively six page issues, holding still valid the contract made with the student body in 1927 by which the CAMPUS promised the six page paper in exchange for raise in subscription price to three dollars. Until the CAMPUS has fulfilled this obligation, and published the best paper of which it is capable, the new board feels it has no right to profit on the year's work.

That our readers consider the CAMPUS editorials fairly and with an open mind is our request for the coming year. For our part we shall always try to write definitely, and in plain terms, honestly, and as we believe, seeking the greatest good of Middlebury College.

Galley Grist

THE GLORY OF THE NIGHTINGALES, by Edwin Arlington Robinson, New York, The Macmillan company.

In his long poem, THE GLORY OF THE NIGHTINGALES, Robinson has versified the old motif, "the pal that I loved stole the girl that I love."

Nightingale and Malory were friends until the latter won Agatha for his wife, thus taking from Nightingale the only element which seemed to be needed in his life. In revenge the injured man brought about the financial ruin of his one time friend, indirectly causing the death of Agatha and her baby. After many years Malory, who went away after his ruin, returns intending to kill the man, who by reason of his wealth, is known as the glory of the Nightingales. Nightingale, however, is incurably ill, and has but a few hours to live when the avenger arrives. Malory, who is a doctor, stays with him until his death, finding that all the other man's wealth has been left to him, to be used in his work, this being Nightingale's attempt at making amends for the wrong he has done.

The poem, some eighty pages in length, is typically Robinson, being written in the polished type of verse which marks his "Tristram", and "Cavendar's House". His artistic treatment of the time worn theme saves it from becoming tiresome, while his striking figures of speech and careful turning of conversation in verse give the poem its power. It is not a poem to be read passively, but that too is typical of the writer's longer poems, and is the reason why he has long been marked as the poet of the intellectuals. The theme is well handled, and if you like Robinson at all you should not miss this work.

THE OUTLAW YEARS, by Robert M. Coates, New York, The Literary Guild of America.

A casual glance at THE OUTLAW YEARS easily gives one the impression that it was written particularly for those people who like their murders in dozens, for the leading men in the book are vicious, blood-thirsty killers, and the women, for the most part, are coarse and wanton. The major portion of the book is taken up by the biographical sketches of five men who were notorious criminals in the southern states, between the years 1790 and 1840, these being the outlaw years. Among the characters are the two Harpe brothers, fanatical and insane frontier killers, who murdered for the wanton sport of it. There are biographical sketches of Joseph Hare and Samuel Mason, one a common brigand, the other a river pirate, and both murderers. The final chapters of the book tell of the career of John Murrel, who made money by helping negroes to escape from their masters, and then selling them into slavery again; a man who killed people nonchalantly.

Despite the gruesome nature of the book, it possesses a value, which should not be lost in the welter of blood. It is not the writer's purpose, apparently, to give his frightful descriptions merely for their own sake, but rather, to depict adequately the life of the time and country about which he writes. He uses the lives of his characters because they were an integral part of the frontier life in Mississippi, Louisiana and the near-by states. The frontier of Kentucky has received recognition in history and fiction, as have the Santa Fe and Oregon trails, and Mr. Coates attempts to do as much for the old Natchez trail and the districts around it; a section of the country which has too often been overlooked, and too little known by northerners.

The author makes fine use of the characters he depicts, in bringing out the hardships and difficulties faced by those who developed the southern sections of America. Life on the frontier has always been brutal, and if the book seems unnecessarily so, it is because that was the life of the OUTLAW YEARS. Despite the blood-curdling nature of the narrative it possesses real historical value, in that it portrays the manner in which, and the conditions from which, the south developed.

by t.b.h.

Shreds and Patches

Now that the Supmac Yrubelddim is history, we can stop being funny and give our full attention to this column.

It must have been the same CAMPUS tryout who remarked about the faithful contributor, Delete, who also noticed the close resemblance a page of Shreds and Patches copy bears to a particular film director's orders. Mull that one over — and we'll explain it in our next issue.

Since the last traces of snow are vanished from our fair campus, we are going to miss that charming spectacle of buckskin boots and overshoes below stately choir vestments. And while we're on the subject—let's have a rising vote of appreciation for our very own nunnery choir, who so pleasantly helped us forget the absent tenors and bassos.

And while the powers that be wait for a north wind to blow the steeple back again, we mere students spend less and less time in conversation on the chapel steps.

A new pastime, conceived (of course) by 1934 wit, consists in attracting gullible victims over to a ring of deceivers, posed as if watching a crap game, and then applying a regulation paddle just where Nature prepared for such sport. What these city slickers will do, by crackey! A feller just ain't safe!

The alleged better half of the campus appears to be using systematic research to develop their noted tendencies for bright sayings, both in and out of classes, for we hear they are studying whole volumes on boners, by those who have made them.

In comes a dispatch from the express office, telling of the arrival (by train) of one small gray monkey, addressed to the college. A local wiseacre was sure the creature had been sent here to register for the class of 1935, but the authorities say no, and remind the fraternities that rushing regulations are still in force. Just to straighten matters out, the biology department claimed the wee beastie and ended this paragraph.

Among the best ways to spend these perfect afternoons we recommend wandering over to Starr and listening to the latest recordings, delivered via battered portables, stationed in doorways and windows, and even on the front piazza. Oh, great sport!

Once more the greatest show on earth opens a new season in New York and once more the frosh are planning to run away and join up with Messrs. Ringling, Barnum and Bailey. Oh, well, we're only young once, and there really is remarkable circus ability going to waste on the campus.

Behold — now is the season when all the young bloods dash hither and yon through the dorms seeking social authorities to approve their acceptance of formal invitations — the season when Emily Post returns as the goddess of everything proper.

The third table on the right in Hepburn commons was the scene of one of life's minor tragedies last Wednesday night. One of the frosh freshly returned from his vacation picked up the glass of water in front of his place, smelt it, then tasted it gingerly. "What's the matter?" asked a fellow diner across the way seeing the disgusted look. "The stuff's been cut," was the forlorn reply.

If the steeple on Mead Chapel keeps whirling about with each stray zephyr, we suggest that it be leased to the Holland-American steamship lines as an ad for the wind-mill dotted Netherlands (you see, we read the National Geographic Magazine, too). On second thought, perhaps Paramount might use it as the locale for a new all sound version of Crevante's DON QUIOXTE.

Since M. A. C. has suddenly developed a yen for sophistication and forced the legislation of the dear old common-

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Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
7:00 p. m. Band rehearsal at the music studio.

Thursday—
8:15 p. m. Wig and Pen play at the Playhouse.

Friday—
8:15 p. m. Wig and Pen play at the Playhouse.

Saturday—
6:30 p. m. Pi Beta Phi dinner dance at the Middlebury Inn.
7:30 p. m. Delta Upsilon informal at the D. U. house.
7:30 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon informal at the S. P. E. house.

Sunday—
12:00 m. Meeting of the 1933 Kaleidoscope Board, Warner hemicycle.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rev. Robert Seneca Smith, of Yale university.

COMMUNICATION

April 3, 1931

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

THE CITY KEEP, by Charles Malam '28, published in England by Blackwell, is naturally a book in which any Middlebury student or alumnus is interested. But more than this, it is a piece of work of which anyone connected with the college can very well be proud.

It can best be described as a chapter in the epic of the liberation of a soul. The hero, brought up narrowly in a narrow environment, the country hamlet Malam knows so well, goes to the larger town and hears new voices and meets new views. It is the effect of these and his response to them which make up this unusual book.

The book is written by a poet. The prose is not particularly poetic, but the sensuous receptivity is there. Descriptions really describe, and leave you feeling what the writer wants you to feel and what Gregorson felt.

There is also an unusual combination of youth and maturity. The sense of novelty is there. Yet at the same time, a spirit of reflection. Strictly speaking, it is not a first novel, for SLOW SMOKE was written earlier though it has not yet been published.

There are passages which in theiir sense of the mystery of life and the intangible hostile note, recall FORTITUDE. At other times you feel the realism of MAIN STREET or SISTER CARRIE, but unembittered and not so hopeless. There are stars in Gregorson's (or Malam's) sky, and the effort is to keep them there. It is so true a story that in its deepest aspects it must be autobiographical.

Paul D. Moody.

(Editor's Note: Charles S. Malam '28, is now studying at New College, Oxford, England. His home is in St. Johnsbury, Vermont. After being graduated from Middlebury in 1928 he traveled in Europe for a year. Having been awarded the Rhodes scholarship he enrolled at Oxford the fall of 1929 and is now completing his second year there. Mr. Malam has been attending summer session at the Breadloaf School of English since 1927 and received his master's degree there last year.

"Spring Plowing" was Mr. Malam's first book. This is a volume of his poems published in the spring of 1928. "Upper Pastures", a second collection of poems appeared in 1930.

Dr. Larcegui of Uruguay Lectures on Spanish Art

Dr. Francisco Larcegui of Montivideo, Uruguay, editor of "El Imparcial", gave an illustrated lecture on the history of Spanish architecture, at Hamlin Hall, Thursday evening, March 19.

Dr. Larcegui, who has given lectures at many colleges and universities in the United States traced the development of Spanish architecture from its earliest origins in Persia to the Gothic.

On the following evening, March 20, he discussed architectural changes in Spanish art from Gothic to the modern neo-classic style. Dr. Larcegui explained that these various changes were the result of the many conquests made of this country, and described this architecture as the perfect synthesis of orientalism and occidentalism.

VARSITY DEBATERS RETURN FROM TRIP

Lose But One Contest on Virginia Trip; N. Y. U. Debate Broadcast From Station WGBS.

The men's varsity debating team recently completed a most successful trip which extended as far south as Williamsburg, Virginia. Colleges met were Albany law school of Union university, Lafayette college, New Jersey state teachers college, New York university, and the College of William and Mary. The only defeat was at Lafayette.

The Middlebury team was composed of Thomas J. Duffield '33, Edward Yerovitz '33, Reamer Kline '32, and William S. Weier '33, alternate and assistant manager. Prof. Perley C. Perkins of the English department coached the team and accompanied it on the trip.

Albany Law Debate.

Albany law school furnished the initial opposition Monday evening, March 30. The question debated was resolved, that in view of recent developments the United States should recognize Soviet Russia. This proposition was used throughout the trip. Middlebury upheld the affirmative. Drs. Horner and Morrison of the state education department and the Reverend Swan of the Fourth Presbyterian church rendered a unanimous decision in favor of Middlebury.

The following evening a debate with Lafayette college was held in the Kirby hall of civil rights, Easton, Pa. The decision, in favor of Lafayette, was rendered by a combination verdict of the audience and two judges. The two judges had one vote each while the majority decision of the audience counted as another. The judges were Professors Steever and King of the college.

Wednesday evening, April 1, Middlebury met Montclair state teachers college at Upper Montclair, N. J. The latter college was represented by a mixed team composed of Catherine Mazzara, Maragret Flanzbaum, and Kelvin Flaherty. The decision was in favor of Middlebury.

N. Y. U. Debate Broadcast.

The New York university debate was broadcast from the studios of station WGBS, Thursday afternoon, April 2. This was the first time that a Middlebury debating team was heard over the air. The university was represented by the same personnel which suffered a defeat to a mixed Middlebury team three weeks ago in the Mead chapel.

The team then travelled to the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia. The debate was held in the Toana high school, situated ten miles from the college.

The principle arguments used by the Middlebury team in their case for the recognition of Soviet Russia were that the policy of non-recognition has proved to be unsatisfactory, objections to recognition based on dumping, propoganda, and plans for world revolution are unfounded; and that America can do the Russian people and society a service, as well as itself, by recognition.

Negative teams usually based their contentions on the propogandizing activities of the soviet republic in addition to its having broken international obligations. Dumping, forced labor, cruelty, and the possible failure of the five year plan were also mentioned.

Former English Professor Wins Research Fellowship

Mr. Harry H. Clark, a member of the Middlebury English department from 1925-28, has recently been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship for a year of foreign research. He is at present assistant professor of English at the university of Wisconsin.

The study provided for by the fellowship will be on the subject "Science and Religion in Franklin and Paine" and will be carried on in the libraries of London and Paris. When the year's study is completed, the result will compose a chapter in a book on science and American thought. Mr. Clark has contributed much material to other books and magazines, some of which are recognized as authoritative treatises on this branch of American literature.

Edgar J. Wiley Recovering From His Recent Illness

Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel, who has been seriously ill for the past four weeks, is reported to be on the road to recovery. His condition is much improved and he is now out of danger. However, he will take several weeks of complete rest before resuming his work.

Prof. Raymond H. White will fill his position for the remainder of the year.

RHODES AWARDS TO BE GIVEN NEXT FALL

Candidates Will Compete for Scholarships to Oxford University.

Competition for the Rhodes scholarships will be held in every state in the union this fall. These awards are tenable at Oxford University for two years and are worth $2000 a year to the recipient. The scholar may remain for a third year if he can present a plan of study which is satisfactory to the college and Rhodes trustees. This year may be spent in graduate work in Europe or some other university in Great Britain.

College representatives should be selected by October 10 and the selected candidates should have their applications in by October 17. In 1931 state elections will take place December 5. Each state will select two men as there are to be six states in each district there will be twelve men competing in each district. Soon after December 5 four of these twelve men will be chosen to receive the awards. Those who are chosen will enter Oxford university in October 1932. A candidate may apply in the state in which he resides or the one in which he has received at least two years of his college education.

A candidate to be eligible must—

1. Be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried.
2. Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.
3. Have completed at least his sophomore year in college.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selections are:

1. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
2. Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship.
3. Exhibition of moral force of character and leadership.
4. Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Further information may be obtained from Prof R. L. Cook, John Sherburne, secretary of the committee of selection in Vermont, or Pres. Frank Aydelotte, secretary to the Rhodes trustees, Swarthmore college.

Abernethy Reading Given by Professor Harrington

The final reading in the series for the year was given Friday afternoon, April 10, in the Abernethy wing of the library, by Prof. Vernon C. Harrington, who read selections from the poetry of Eugene Field.

Professor Harrington opened the hour by giving a brief biographical sketch of the poet, and pointed out that Middlebury College was closely associated with him through his father and grandfather, the former being a Middlebury graduate, and the latter having given the college the start of its present geological collection. Having given an account of Field's life, the professor then went on to read several poems, which grew out of the poet's life and experiences in the Colorado mining districts.

El Club Espanol Presents Movies of South America

"Under the Southern Cross", moving pictures of South American countries, were shown at a meeting of the Spanish club held Friday evening, April 10, in Hamlin hall. Senor Pereda, professor of Spanish, gave an interesting account of his travels through Latin America. Elections of officers for next year will be held at the coming meeting and the attendance of all members is urged.

DR. S. G. GAYA TO HEAD 1931 SPANISH SCHOOL

Courses and Faculty for Summer Session Announced by Professor Clemente Pereda.

Courses and faculty members for the 1931 Spanish Summer Session of Middlebury College have been announced by Professor Clemente Pereda, new dean of the school. Dr. Samuel Gili Gaya, editor, author and world authority on phonetics, from Madrid will be the director. He was visiting professor here last year and became so interested in the Spanish traditions as kept by the school that he has accepted the directorship. Gabriela Mistral, noted Spanish American author and educator will take the place of Dr. Gili Gaya as visiting professor.

Other faculty members are: Alicia Acosta, from Barcelona; Mirrha Alhambra, formerly of Santiago de Chili and Berlin; Juan R. Castellano of Madrid, now a professor at Vanderbilt; Juan A. Centeno of Madrid, University of Syracuse; Evelina B. Cortes, Spanish Danceuse, New York city; Margarita de Mayo of Madrid, Vassar; Pilar de Madariaga of Madrid, Vassar.

Courses will be given in conversational Spanish, grammar and composition, stylistics, phonetics, philology, Spanish civilization, modern Spanish literature, classical theatre, contemporary drama, Spanish American literature, methods of teaching, commercial Spanish, folk songs and popular music, Spanish dances, play production and research.

As in previous summers all students are required to pledge themselves to speak, read and write no language but Spanish during the session from July 3 to August 21. New recreational and scholastic features are announced in the school prospectus shortly coming from the press.

The college for men of the University of Rochester opened this year in its new $10,000,000 quarters on a former golf course at the southern limits of the city.

New England College News Board Delegates Elected

Four delegates to the New England College news boards conference were elected at a meeting of the press club held in Mead chapel Monday morning. At the same meeting five women were elected as new members.

This year the annual meeting of the news boards conference will be held at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Maine. It will be a two day conference, taking place on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2. Delegates will be present from all the New Egland colleges who have organizations similar to the Middlebury press club, which releases news articles relating to college affairs. The Middlebury representatives are Nathalie Lewis '31, Ferd. Mann '32, Philip Carpenter '33, and Carol McNeely '33. W. Storrs Lee '28, director of Middlebury publications, will also attend the meeting.

A round table conference for directors and undergraduate workers will be held Friday afternoon. The subject of this discussion is to be "How We do the Job". Mr. Lee has been asked to lead the discussion of this group, opening the talk with a summary of the methods used at Middlebury.

The new members of the press club are Frances Gale '32, Elsa Smith '32, Lenore Tibbetts '32, Helen Easton '33, and Carol McNeely '33. These elections were made upon the basis of a tryout system whereby the persons desiring membership go through a long series of competitive work, the ones showing the most ability being selected.

BETA PSI INFORMAL HELD AT THE LODGE SATURDAY NIGHT

The Beta Psi fraternity held an informal dance at their lodge Saturday evening, April 11. Twenty couples danced to music furnished by a victrola. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby, and Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady.

BETA KAPPA
1933
Graydon H. Spragg

ALPHA XI DELTA
1934
Alice M. Parsons

"TEMPERANCE IS A POWERFUL ASSET"

Self-control One of the Three Great Characteristics Stressed in Vespers Sermon.

"Temperance is more than self-control; it is also self-culture," said the Rev. Henry J. Wicks, of Boston, Mass., speaker at vesper services April 12.

He showed how world leaders have considered temperance one of the greatest assets a person can possess, one of the qualities best conductive to power over others and self.

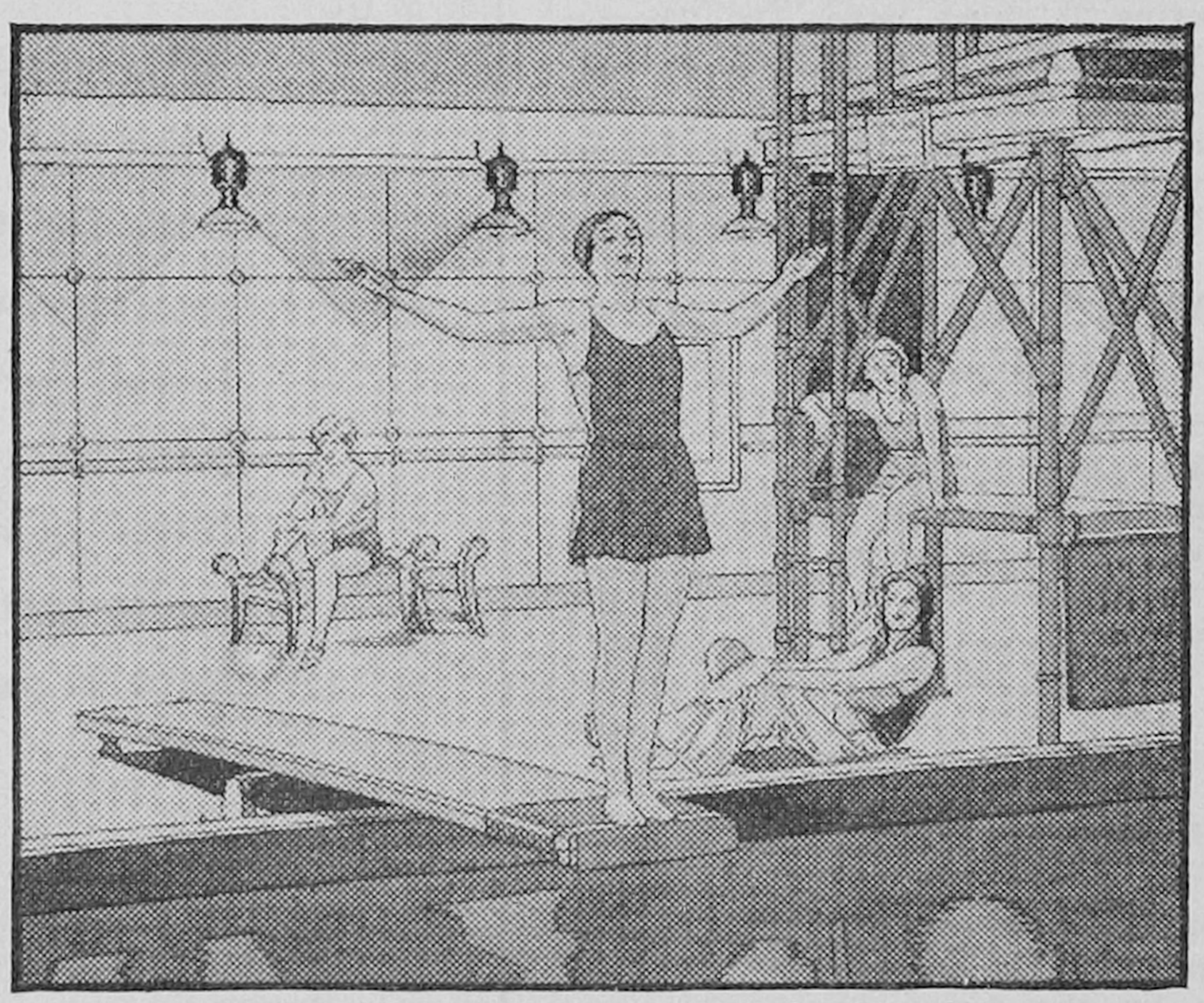
He said in part: "Lack of self-control is the following of an impluse without due consideration. Much damage done in homes, churches, schools, and social life could have been avoided if the person who had spoken on impluse had been in the habit of considering twice and speaking once. Impulses, on the other hand, are capable of leading one as far forward as backward. Impulsive people are apt to be warmhearted, friendly, and generous.

"Self-control has been defined by a great philosopher as the ability to go through the world and not touch. The philosopher, however, went even further, saying that self-control is to know to touch, and when, and where. But self-control is even more than that, more than simply self-restraint. It is a combination of self-restraint and self-culture.

"An important phase of self-culture is tempering a temper. A temper is very similar to fire, which is a good servant but a bad master. It becomes a valuable asset when it is just indignation. It is a good thing when a man sees something which he is convinced is wrong and unworthy, and because of which he becomes angry and aroused to action. What the world needs is more true righteous indignation.

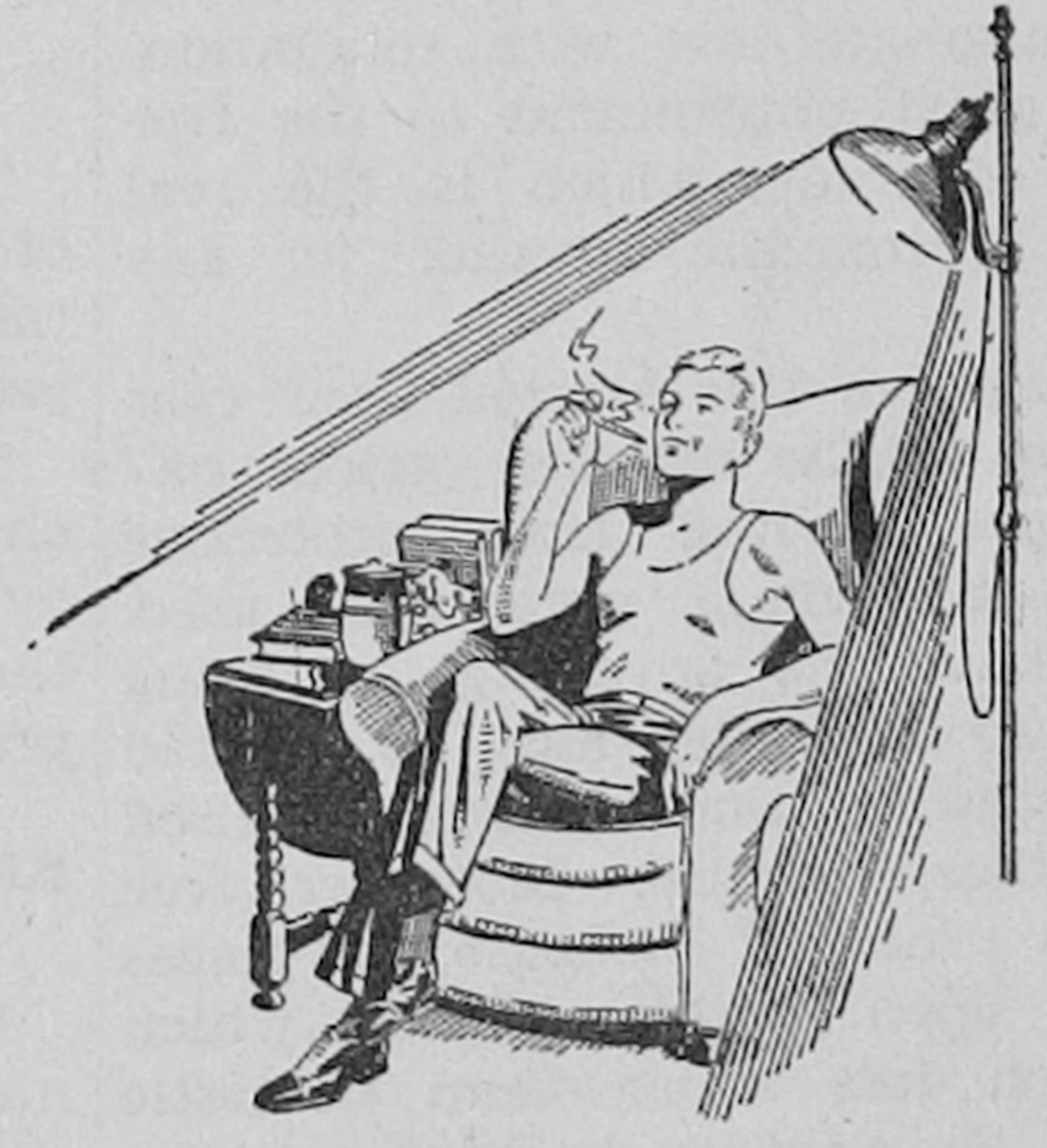
"There is one thing more that we should not forget. Self-control is not an entirely personal matter, to be acquired by one's self alone. For its complete possession the guidance, strength, and assistance of Jesus Christ is necessary."

General Electric Contributions to Health



Sunlamps are a popular feature of the swimming pool at Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, N. Y.

at College
at Home
at Play



COLLEGE-TRAINED electrical engineers coöperated with the medical profession in developing G-E products that safeguard health. Notable among these are the x-ray tube, the G-E refrigerator, and the G-E Sunlamp. Of these three, the Sunlamp is the latest development, but it has already been acclaimed for its service in helping build that vitality which maintains the happiness of good health.

At Cornell University, members of "cold-prevention classes" (under daily, brief, ultra-violet-ray lamp treatments) reported 40 per cent less colds than were reported by classmates in a group without this treatment. Beyond home and college, the use of Sunlamps has extended to swimming pools and indoor golf courses. In the future, you may enjoy the Sunlamp as a standard fixture in offices, trains, clubs, and many other places where people gather.

And you may continue to expect new, unusual, and useful developments from G-E engineering and research. Among such products, there will doubtless be further contributions to personal health, comfort, and convenience, as well as to the promotion of industrial efficiency.

95-768

GENERAL ELECTRIC

N. Y. U. DEFEATED IN MIDDLEBURY DEBATE

Debaters Win Unanimous Decision on Soviet Russian Question; Non-Decision Contest With U. of Florida Also Held.

Middlebury's debating team, upholding the negative side of the question, resolved, that the United States should recognize Soviet Russia, won a three to nothing decision over New York university March 21. New York university's affirmative team was composed of Sidney Gittleson, Leon Gold, and Carson Baker, while Ellen Kellogg '31, Reamer Kline '32, and Edward Yerovitz '33, represented Middlebury.

An intersectional debate with the University of Florida, at which there was no decision given, was held in Mead Chapel Wednesday, March 18, on the subject, resolved, that the nations of the world adopt a policy of free trade. The University of Florida, represented by Dixey Beggs and Harold Wahl, affirmed. Eva Tuttle '32, and Reamer Kline '32, were Middlebury's representatives.

N. Y. U. Debate.

The affirmative side, New York university, based their arguments principally on the de facto theory of the recognition of governments, that a government must be stable, that its people must be willing to endure it, and that it must be willing to carry out international agreements, before foreign powers would recognize it. They showed that Russia has attempted to meet the provisions of this theory and cited examples of the recognition of far less stable governments by the United States as a reason for the recognition of the Soviet republic.

The negative side showed that the Russian government proposed to overthrow all capitalistic governments, and that they have repudiated debts of their predecessors. In addition to this, Russia actively opposed all forms of religion. These considerations make it dangerous for the United States to have anything to do with Russia, since recognition would only increase the bad influence already exerted on the American government.

Debate With Florida.

University of Florida, the affirmative side, opened its case by pointing out the impossibility of arriving at a satisfactory tariff policy, with rates satisfactory to everyone. It was proposed that the tariff should be gradually abolished, since a large proportion of the cost of goods today is occasioned by high tariffs, which might easily be reduced. Tariffs also are met with retaliation, causing great impediment to the free passage of trade, which is the real source of economic advance for any country.

The negative side started their case by telling of the benefits various nations have derived from protective tariffs since these were first used. Tariffs have the advantage of being flexible, so that they may be enacted when necessary, and lowered or raised as conditions require. Moreover, free trade is unsound because it places reliance upon world markets, which are much less stable than domestic markets. In addition to this, countries with low wages and low living conditions would have more advanced nations powerless in commerce, if the more advanced nations had no tariff walls to shut out these cheap goods from entering.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI HOLDS HOUSE DANCE SATURDAY

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity held an informal dance at their house Saturday night with about sixteen couples in attendance. Music was furnished by a victrola. Miss Rose E. Martin and Mr. Benjamin F. Wissler were chaperons.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Thirty-four couples attended the informal held at the D. K. E. house Saturday night. Music was furnished by Whittemore's three piece orchestra. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Russel G. Sholes, Mrs. Bernice Yeaw and Mrs. Maud Mason.

Professors Dame and White Attend Classical Meeting

Professors Alfred M. Dame and Raymond H. White, of the classical department, were present at the regular meeting of the New England Classical association, which was held at Smith college, Northampton, Mass. The convention covered a two day period, Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28.

Papers and bulletins prepared by members of the association were read at the sessions of the conference on both days.

INSURANCE SUBJECT OF DR. THOMAS' TALK

Former President of College Tells of His Profession in Vocational Lecture March 27.

Dr. John M. Thomas '90, former president of Middlebury College and Rutgers university, and at the present time vice-president of the National Life Insurance company of Montpelier, spoke at a vocational talk March 27 on the subject "Insurance as a Field for College Men".

Dr. Thomas opened his talk by telling a few things about the insurance business and the service it gives to the country. Life insurance companies in the United States are insuring the lives of fifty-four per cent of the people living in America at the present time and are continually becoming a greater force in American business. They are the largest investors in stocks and bonds in America, each company investing thousands of dollars in securities daily.

The opportunities for college men in the business are almost entirely limited to sales positions, although a few may be employed in the main office as actuaries, lawyers, or physicians. There is great opportunity for salesmen, however. The salesmen work on a strictly commission basis, and must be prepared for small earnings the first few years, but if they succeed in inspiring confidence in their customers and thus sell more policies, their earnings may go very high, much higher than men who work on a fixed salary would earn with the same amount of experience.

There are four essential aptitudes for the insurance business which the man entering it must have, Dr. Thomas said. These are: a friendly personality, persistence, alertness of mind, and the ability not to be lazy, for he is working entirely on his own and working when and as long as he pleases.

Choral Club Practicing for Early May Events

The Choral club, under the direction of Miss Minnie Hayden, is now practicing for two events in which it will participate early in May.

Two numbers will be given in an orchestral program now being prepared by Professor Larsen. The second of the events is a cantata which will be presented at the Methodist church.

BETA KAPPA GIVES FORMAL DINNER DANCE APRIL 11

Dinner served in cabaret style, special numbers by the orchestra and a selection by the fraternity quartet were features of the annual formal dance of Epsilon of Beta Kappa which took place at the Middlebury Inn last Saturday evening.

Thirty-two couples danced to the music supplied by the seven-piece Black Panther orchestra. The dance began at six o'clock and dinner was served between the fourth and fifth dances, with dancing between each course. During the meal the orchestra also showed the talent of individual members by entertaining with novelties. The Beta Kappa quartet, composed of Harold Sniffen '31, Clarence Lilly '32, Thomas Miner '32 and Melvin Glazier '33, sang "Beta Kappa Rose" which was well received.

Leonard F. Clark '28, of Holyoke, Mass., and Donald L. Lindsley '28, of Lebanon Springs, N. Y., were the alumni guests at the dance.

Harold Sniffen, assisted by a committee, had charge of arrangements for the dance. Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington and Prof. and Mrs. Julius S. Kingsley were the chaperons.

KEENE WINS LAST DEBATE OF SEASON

Women's Debating Team Suffers Defeat at Keene April 10.

The women's debating team was defeated by Keene normal school last Friday, April 10. The question was: resolved, that the large part advertising plays in modern civilization is to be deplored. Ellen Kellogg '31, Marion Jones '32, and Eva Tuttle '32, debated the negative side of the question for Middlebury, while Florence Dunningham, Katherine Park, and Sally Preil upheld the affirmative side for Keene. The judges decided 2-1 in favor of the latter.

This debate was the second contest of the year between Middlebury and Keene. January 28 the two teams discussed the question: resolved, that scientific and mechanical progress does not necessarily mean an advance in civilization. At that time a 2-1 decision favored Middlebury, the entertaining team, which upheld the negative side.

Richard Miller '30, has been transferred to 76 Congress street, Portsmouth, N. H., where he is working in the interests of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ralph Johnson '30, is with the Synthe Copal Company, Buffalo, N. Y., and is living at the Central Y. M. C. A.

Roy Sears '17, is President of the Springfield Home Utilities corporation which handles the retail distribution of Frigidaire products in the Springfield, Mass., metropolitan area.

Paul G. Sears ex-'23, is now with the Empire Worsted Mills, 222 West Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

Bertel C. Nylen '30, who is with the du Pont Ammonia Corporation has been transferred to the plant division in Charleston, West Virginia from the experimental division located in Wilmington, Delaware. He is now attached to the process division and finds the work very interesting. His address is 1611 Washington Ave., Charleston, W. Va.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Margaret Lenore Sedgwick '27, to Frederic Thorn Mertens of Grove Street, Passaic, N. J. Miss Sedgwick is now a technical librarian at the Pease laboratory, N. Y. C. Mr. Mertens is a graduate from Cooper Union institute of technology. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Helen Carrigan '16, Catherine M. Carrigan '20, and Dr. Francis P. Carrigan '21, have changed their residence from S. Orange to 516 Prospect street, Maplewood, N. J.

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BASEBALL PRACTICE IS WELL UNDER WAY

Pitching Chief Problem as Squad Rounds Into Form Under Hessler's Coaching.

With the opening of classes after the spring recess, Coach Hessler's baseball team has been regularly working out at Porter Field. Although the starting line-up has not yet been picked, the work has been steadily progressing despite the draw-back of a continually strong wind.

Many of last year's veterans are back on the job, but the stick work of such men as Humeston, Hasseltine and Jacobs is sure to be missed, not to mention the loss of Cook and Spooner, first string pitchers. The pitching situation is Coach Hessler's biggest worry as the only regular mound-man of last year again available for duty is Bob McDermott. Ray Ashdown is the only likely candidate from among the upper classmen while Anderson, Olsen, and Stefaniak seem to be the cream of the freshman try-outs.

The infield line-up is also a matter of some speculation. Last year's infield is again on the field with the exception of Jacobs on second, but, evidently, Hessler is not contemplating simply replacing the single vacancy for he has been shifting his men from bag to bag in an attempt to find the best combination. Yeomans, Nelson, and Sorenson seem sure of holding down some place in the infield while Murphy and Williams are the most likely heirs to the single vacancy, but no definite guess may be made as to the final combination.

The garden berths will probably fall to Olsen, Crocker and Makela. The first two have already won their letters while Makela has seen a little service for the past two years. Hartrey should again take care of the receiving end of the battery although he is apt to meet some stiff competition in the persons of Freshmen Riccio and Caiazza.

The schedule follows:

April 25	Ithaca Sch. of Phy. Ed.	Here
April 30	Wiliams	Williamstown
May 1	Springfield	Springfield
May 2	M. A. C.	Amherst
May 5	St. Michael's*	Here
May 7	Vermont†	Here
May 9	Norwich†	Here
May 13	B. U.	Boston
May 14	Tufts	Medford
May 15	Northeastern	Boston
May 16	Providence	Providence
May 19	St. Michael's	Winooski
May 21	Tufts	Here
May 22	Clarkson	Here
May 26	Vermont	Burlington
May 30	Norwich	Northfield
June 13	St. Lawrence	Here

†Game called at 3:00 p. m.

*Game called at 3:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S ALL-MIDD TEAM ANNOUNCED

Awards Made for Outstanding Ability; Sophomore Champions Also Receive Numerals.

Members of the All-Midd basketball team, and the sophomore championship team, were announced by Ruth McNulty '31, president of W. A. A. after chapel, Tuesday, March 31.

The following sophomores received numerals: Zavart Markarian, Mary Omwake, Margaret Ryan, Margaret Scott, Julia Sitterly, Dorothy Wheaton.

Those honored by their appointment to All-Midd were: forwards—Bessie Harris '32, Dorothy Wheaton '33, Dorothy Wilson '34; guards—Alice Cady '32, Catherine Hosley '31, Zavart Markarian '33. Appointment to All-Midd is based on ability and sportsmanship.

Storm Will Attend National Pi Delta Epsilon Conference

John A. Storm '32 is to attend the national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon as delegate from the Middlebury chapter of this honorary journalistic fraternity, to be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 16, 17, and 18, at Cincinnati, Ohio. Problems confronted in school and college publication work will be discussed during the sessions of the convention.

BLUE KEY GIVES CHARMS TO HOCKEY LETTER MEN

In recognition of the victorious season which the hockey team had this year, Blue Key awarded gold watch charms to the letter men, coach, and manager. The charms are small gold hockey pucks with a blue M raised on the surface. The men who received these rewards were Coach Phelan, Manager Robinson '31, Captain Crocker '31, Chappell '31, Foote '31, Huntington '31, Webster '31, Nelson '32, Makela '32, Veihman '32, MacLean '33, and Yeomans '33.

This is the eighth consecutive year in which the Middlebury team has won the Green Mountain Conference championship and it is also the first year in which hockey has been a major sport at Middlebury. The team this year had one of the best seasons it has ever had, despite the fact that it undertook the hardest schedule ever contracted.

DELTA UPSILON WINS INTRAMURAL RELAYS

Neutrals Defeated in Final Round; Chi Psi and D. K. E. Teams Force Winner.

Delta Upsilon intramural relay team won the cup emblematic of racing supremacy by defeating the Neutral team in the final round of the tournament Friday, March 20. Previously the winners had beaten the Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon teams.

In the opening round Neutrals defeated Alpha Sigma Phi in a close race which was featured by the excellent running of the Neutral anchor man who had to overcome a slight lead to win.

The Beta Kappa-Sigma Phi Epsilon race was easily won by the Beta Kappa team. Delta Kappa Epsilon team had an easy time winning from Beta Psi. The Delta Upsilon victory over Chi Psi was hotly fought with first one team and then the other gaining the lead. The Kappa Delta Rho team drew a bye in this round. In the play-off the Neutrals took over the Kappa Delta Rho team after a hard battle.

In the semi-final round Delta Upsilon defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon in the fastest and closest race of the tournament. The fast time of 2:17 was set in this race. Neutrals had little trouble winning from Beta Kappa to advance into the final round.

In the finals Delta Upsilon had a fairly easy time winning from the Neutrals and at no time during the course of the race were they in danger of losing the lead.

Large Percentage Play on Varsity Athletic Teams

Fifty-five per cent of the elibigle men of the student body represent the college on some varsity team, according to statistics compiled by Arthur M. Brown, director of athletics. Figures also show that the extensive intramural sports schedule which has been carried out through the winter has proved successful. As the result of this program a total of over eighty-nine per cent of the men are actively engaged in some organized sport. Men playing unorganized tennis and golf are not counted. If they were counted there would be close to one hundred per cent engaging in some sport.

Track claims the largest number of men with eighty-five out or twenty-four per cent of the men's college; football is next with forty-two players or eighteen per cent; basketball and hockey follow next with twenty-seven and follow next with twenty-seven and twenty-six respectively, or approximately eleven per cent each; baseball, the fifth major sport, calls out but nine per cent.

Intramural basketball has the largest number competing in any one sport with one hundred twelve men or a total of thirty-four per cent. Interfraternity baseball has eighty-six men actively engaged, or 26.4 per cent of the men who are eligible, whereas interfraternity track with seventy-four has a higher percentage of about twenty-eight, since all varsity contestants are ineligible.

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE FOR VARSITY TENNIS

Team to Meet Several New Opponents This Season; Indoor Practice Begun Last Week.

Tennis practice for all candidates for the varsity team was started in the gymnasium last week. These practice sessions will continue at 1:30 every week day until the tennis courts are in condition.

The schedule which has been drawn up for the team differs considerably from the program which has been followed in the past few years. The team has always been hampered by lack of outdoor practice before going on its Boston trip early in May, thus this trip has been omitted this year, and the first three out of four matches will be played on the home courts. On each afternoon of junior week the team will meet an opponent on Hepburn courts.

Several new teams appear on the schedule for the first time in several years. Hamilton, Colgate, Williams, and Union will probably be the strongest teams which will be met during the coming season. The complete schedule is as follows:

May 4	St. Michael's	there
May 7	St. Lawrence	here
May 8	N. Y. S. Teachers'	here
May 9	Vermont	here
May 12	Hamilton	there
May 13	Williams	there
May 15	Vermont	there
May 16	St. Michael's	here
May 20	Union	there
May 22	St. Lawrence	there

William Hazlitt Upson Entertains at D. U. House

William Hazlitt Upson, who is well known both as a writer, and as a lecturer at Bread Loaf summer school, provided an unusual program at the Delta Upsilon house, March 21.

A humorous skit about a proposed vaudeville act as an accordian player was Mr. Upson's first presentation. He produced many novel effects with his accordian and described other improvements which he intended to make on his instrument. The second part of the program was his reading of his own story, "I'm in a Hurry".

Twenty couples and an equal number of men attended the entertainment, which was chaperoned by W. Storrs Lee and Miss Eleanor Sprague.

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TRACK TRIALS TO END TOMORROW

Trials for the Williams meet which is to be held at Williams on April 25 are being held on Porter field this week. Monday, the 440 yard dash, 220 yard hurdles, and the 1-mile run were run off on the Porter track and the discus and shot put events took place on the freshman field. The time trials were slow due to the poor condition of the track. The trials in the remaining events will be held tomorrow.

Trials held during the week before Easter vacation are reported as being favorable. Fallon, Lovell, Sears, and Erkkila of the freshman class showed up well, Fallon winning the 440 and 880 yard dashes, Lavell the javelin throw with a heave of 170 feet and J. Sears the two mile run and a second in the 1-mile run. Erkkila took second place in the javelin, discus and shot put.

The trial results held Monday:

440-yard dash: Fallon, first; Deemer, second. 1-mile run: J. Sears, first; Thayer, second. 220-yard hurdles: MacLean, first; Banta, second. Discus and shot put: Brown, first; Erkkila, second.

Track schedule:
April 25—Williams—there
May 2—Springfield—here
May 8—Colby—here
May 16—Eastern Intercollegiates —Worcester
May 23—Green Mountain Conference —here
May 30—R. P. I.—here

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF APRIL 15
WEDNESDAY, April 15—
Constance Bennett in
"THREE FACES EAST"
Noah Berry in
"OH SAILOR BEHAVE"
THURSDAY, April 16—
Ed Wynn and Holtz in
"FOLLOW THE LEADER"
Comedy and News
FRIDAY, April 17—
Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in
"HOOK, LINE and SINKER"
Comedy
MATINEE 3:10
SATURDAY, April 18—
Winnie Lightner and
Charles Butterworth in
"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"
News
MONDAY, April 20—
Richard Dix and Irene Dunne in
"CIMARRON"
TUESDAY, April 21—
Same as Monday

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Conklin writes: "For the past few months, I have been working as salesman for your company. I have enjoyed the work very much, and I feel that the Fyr-Fyter line cannot be beat. On my last trip (11 days) I made an average clear profit of $9 a day. I have enjoyed the work very much and I am buying a car of my own. I realize that I am a new man, but I am confident." Conklin is a new man without any previous selling experience.
If you are interested in a position with opportunities to earn $6,000 a year or more, I can put you to work right away and prepare you for a big money-making summer season. Our new liquid actually ABSORBS fire like a sponge smothering vapor that is "sure death" even to the raging flames of high-test gasoline! You demonstrate to people in cities, small towns and on farms. WE DELIVER AND COLLECT AND SEND YOU COMMISSION CHECK EVERY SATURDAY. No experience necessary. We give you quick training and show you how to get started without capital.
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BANKERS TO AWARD THREE ESSAY PRIZES

"Consumer's Credit" to Be Subject of Essay for Morris Bankers' Association.

Three prizes, totaling $400, are being offered again this year by the Morris Plan bankers' association for the best essays written by college students on the subject, "Consumer Credit." A first prize of $250 will be given, with second and third prizes of $100 and $50 respectively.

Rules for the contest follow:

1. Competition is open to all students of colleges or universities, and to graduate students who have not completed more than one year of graduate work; except such students as are employed by Morris Plan banks or companies or are relatives of officers or employees of such banks or companies.
2. The manuscripts submitted shall be typewritten on white paper, double spaced, with at least one and a half inch margins, and shall not exceed 5,000 words.
3. Each paper shall be signed with an assumed name and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing both the assumed name and the real name and address of the contestant.
4. The Morris Plan bankers' association reserves the right to publish all or any of the papers submitted, the copyright of which shall be vested in the association.
5. The Morris Plan bankers' association may make such modifications of these rules as are necessary for the most desirable results, and it reserves the right to appoint a committee of judges who will have complete authority to award the prize on whatever basis that committee may elect.
6. All papers submitted shall be in the hands of the secretary-treasurer of the Morris Plan bankers' association, 431 Statler building, Boston, Mass., not later than July 1, 1931.

GLEE CLUB IS FIFTH IN COLLEGE CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

Last Trip of Year Completed.

The glee club returned March 23 from the last trip of the year, a six day tour of southern New York and New Jersey. Two radio broadcasts were given, one from WOR Wednesday, March 18, and one over the WEAF chain Saturday, March 21. Both radio concerts were in the afternoon and were one half hour long.

The club also gave four regular concerts. Tuesday, March 17, the club sang at Mount Kisco, N. Y., the next evening it appeared at Englewood, N. J. A dance followed the concert at the latter place. The club sang at Ridgewood, N. J., Friday, March 20 and Sunday at the International House, New York city. The concert at Ridgewood was followed by a dance. The club returned Monday, March 23, making the entire trip by special bus.

James C. Thomson '29, violinist, and Richard A. Fear '31, tenor, were soloists on this trip as they have been during the entire season. The Middlebury male quartet also gave a group of numbers. This quartet is composed of Richard A. Fear '31, first tenor; Harold S. Sniffen '31, second tenor; Thomas D. Miner, '32, first bass, and Walter G. Cole '31, second bass.

WIG AND PEN WILL GIVE "YOU AND I"

(Continued from page 1)

phrey '32, are in charge of properties.

The cast is as follows:

Maitland White	Kenneth Parker
Nancy, his wife	Linnea Wall
Ricky, his son	Philander Bates
Ronnie	Eleanor Benjamin
Etta	Mary Stolte
Geoffrey	William Rorn
G. T. Warren	Richard Amerman

In Collier's for October 11, you have an article on the Canadian liquor system by a famous agnostic. Clarence Darrow writes on "Let No Man therefore Judge You in Meat or in Drink".

SINGISER ELECTED STU. G. PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

on the all-Midd baseball team and is a member of the women's athletic association. She was a member of the student curriculum committee her freshman year and is sophomore representative to the student government association. Miss Ball is Alpha Xi Delta.

Miss Smith is very prominent in athletics. She has been a member of her class hockey and volleyball teams for three years and has been on the All-Midd hockey team for three years. She has also played on her class baseball team for two years and was a member of the all-Midd baseball team her freshman year. She is women's athletic editor of the 1932 Kaleidoscope, a member of the women's athletic association cabinet, the Middlebury Christian association cabinet, the Mountain club and the German club. Miss Smith is Alpha Xi Delta.

Miss Mullans was a member of her class hockey and basketball teams her freshman year and is a member of the women's athletic association. She is also a member of the French club, dramatic club, and Phi Mu fraternity.

ROYAL ARCADIANS SECURED FOR PROM

(Continued from page 1)

at Holy Cross, Lehigh, and Colgate.

Assured of a first class orchestra the Junior Prom Committee is rapidly advancing plans for Middlebury's greatest formal of the year, and it is expected that full details will be complete within a few days.

Tickets will be on sale early next week and may be procured from any member of the committee.

Variety Show Plans Completed

Arrangements have been completed for the Interfraternity Variety Show which will be held on Thursday evening, May 7th at the gymnasium. Most of the various competing groups have already planned their presentations.

The sale of tickets will begin next Wednesday and may be purchased at Cushman's for fifty cents. In accordance with a previous announcement all seats will be reserved.

The order for the presentations has been decided and will be as follows: Chi Psi, Beta Kappa, Beta Psi, Neutral, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta Rho.

SHREDS AND PATCHES

(Continued from page 2)

wealth to change the name to Massachusetts State college (or words to that effect) we expect that undergraduates will spend the next twenty years explaining that the Aggie college is "really only a very small part of the whole school". Best of luck, Mass. State, anyhow, and no offense intended.

by j.t.

GEORGE YEOMANS GIVEN CUP AWARD

(Continued from page 1)

elected treasurer of his class last year, and he received the $250 alumni award presented during the recent homecoming week. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

College Students in the News.

Much unfortunate publicity has been gained by college students in the past few weeks. Harvard had its Vallee runin, Michigan University had its liquor scandal and N. Y. U. had its subway raid. From all sides condemnation has been hurled at the malefactors and college students in general.

The matters have been published far out of proportion with their importance, solely because they concerned college students.

As a result, the idea is once more being impressed upon the public mind that college students are wastrels, vandals, and law breakers. That these cases of iniquity are the exception rather than the rule is ibvious. The unfortunate part of the matter is that little or nothing can be done about it. A college man is evidently "news" and as such is not excused for infractions of the law which the average citizen could commit with impuntiy.

—Boston University News.

A German engineer has invented a practical and speedy word typewriter.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

A Student's Lament.

Prof. So-and-so is my teacher; I shall not want another. He leadeth me into the classroom; he causeth me to sit down at my desk. He driveth me to distraction with his quizzes.

He humiliateth me before by fellow students; he anointeth my papers with zero marks. My grades are low. Yea, though I go through the motions of scholarship, I do fear failure for thou dost grade me.

Surely ignorance and stupidity will folllow me all the rest of the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the college forever.—(R. B. I. Ledger, New York.)

More Private Planes.

Nearly 300 men and women in England now operate their own private airplanes, and more than two dozen own two or more ships each. Many business men are acquiring their own ships in order to transact business on the continent more quickly, and a small plane now can be maintained in that country at a cost equal to that of keeping a good racing car in condition. One quarry firm is regularly sending out samples of stone by air to its customers.—The Rensselaer Polytechnic.

Who Reads the Bible?

The oft-uttered statement that the Bible is the most widely read book in the world was disputed recently by a congress of bibliophiles in Paris, according to a story in the New York Times. This contention is based on the fact that, although there are 680,000,000 Christians in the world, only a small percentage of them read the Bible regularly, while most of the 209,000,000 Mahometans read the Koran five times a day at their prayers.—The Wesleyan Argus.

New Aptitude Test.

The Association of American medical colleges, according to the New York Times, recently put into operation an aptitude test to be taken by all students applying for admission to medical schools. The test is designed to supplement general intelligence tests and scholastic records, and to provide a means for determining the special aptitude of the applicant for the medical profession.—The Wesleyan Argus.

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